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Address C. M.
J. C. GLUE, 16
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ried in crowds and by units. Induce them to stay, if freedom and safety will induce them. At least, enable them to report to their countrymen and countrywomen that in this land every man is allowed to do as he likes so long as he neither hurts nor hinders others. Leave them to find out that the cold becomes endurable as the skin grows whiter; that Christianity can be learned, and that it

nd children, are safe so long as they do nothing which
they do without danger, and without remark. At home

There is but a limited field for their industry, their country
 many ages of peace, has become overstocked, and
 they look to Australia with longing eyes as a place in
 which they could find room to toll, and to
 which they could remove their wives and children, if
 they could submit to any reasonable conditions and restrictions.
 If it would ensure them fair play, they would learn
 an language before they came. If required, they would
 prefer rather than burden our charitable institutions.
 They go, so to them, that we need not be afraid of
 them. It is thought best that none should be allowed
 there, who can't find work and do it must perish. If
 their custom, a d excises no complaint a-d no remark
 among themselves. But I do not suppose that they have
 any insurmountable objection to the receipt of such. If
 they were to be sent to the colonies, they would
 find a great deal of work to do, and some of them as cheap

use as our robe slaves. Like all other tractable animals, they are very apt to follow where others lead, and if they are once led into a bad way, they will follow it to the end of their lives. The Chinese are a very glib and crafty race, and the Chinese Banzos, who are not above scheming, stealing, and gambling upon favorable opportunities, it is likely that they will be able to better know to the police what they are at present.

To discourage Chinese immigration is to diminish the number of Chinese in the colony, and to reduce the Chinese population, and, in short, to reduce Australia to the condition of a small island. The Chinese are so attractive to people who would settle in any place, that there are always a goodly number of them next thing to it, because hands cannot be got at such a rate as to employ them with any prospect of profit. There are many who are ready to go to any place where they can get work, and they are not at all particular as to the nature of the work, or the people they cannot get other workers to clear the way for them. They are willing to do any kind of work, and they are willing to co-operate with them. The gold-diggers are paying them to go to the gold fields, and they are willing to go. They would get a few thousand Chinese to repair the roads, and they would get a few thousand Chinese to repair the roads. There are thousands of square miles of land yielding

There are thousands of small farms lying more than half waste, because we cannot get Chinese to fence, to clear, to stump. You are demanding cheap farms from poor men, while you are trying all you can to prevent the Chinese from doing the work. This is the only way to get them so good if they cannot get rich by cultivating it, and thus to get its products. Don't you see that we want workers, not all sorts of workers. Do you expect maids, nobles, models of excellence, and of beauty, to clean your boots, carry your baggage, haul wood, draw water, sweep the streets, wash, clean, and cook for you? No, you want men to grow wheat, rice, sugar, cotton, oil, silk, and cotton. At the same time you want to shut out the only people who can enable us to grow such things. You would exclude them all, for what? Why, because they are not up to your standard of excellence. Because they are not up to your standard of excellence.

to such masters of the English language as you are. I had no notion, John, that you could be such a heartless aristocrat. You declaim so often, and valiantly, about the rights of all men to the same political privileges, to the same freedom of opinion, to the same freedom of religious freedom, that I thought you were a friend and a guardian of the poor, the lowly, the uneducated, without respect to creed or country. It seems I have been mistaken. I find you no better than a born aristocrat, and I am afraid not quite so good, for the education which a thoroughbred aristocrat receives is not calculated to produce the qualities which you are unconscientious. He may despise his inferiors as much as you do, but he has sense enough to treat them all alike. Explain yourself John, does your friendship for poor men extend only to the poor men of the same nation? Do you have any sympathy, no, no sympathy, with the poor man of another land, and of another race?

"It wouldn't do, John. If I follow you much farther I shall extend my temper with you. You are not able to prevent me from pursuing my course. If you could, I should certainly do so by all means. Don't let your feelings tell you that the pure Anglo-Saxons cease to persecute men for being what they ought to be, or even that at all events they cannot help being; nor that as you cannot exclude them, the best best thing you can do is to persecute them also. Treat these poor human beings, subject to our laws, and under the protection of our laws and our police. See if you can enlighten our schoolmasters and our clergy, so that the next generation may be more moderate, more tolerant, and more wise than we are. Let us strive, too, to persecute the Chinese, and keep them away from us."

country, and to make them our enemies, ready to
 save themselves on the first opportunity. The English
 and French are already teaching them the art of war both
 by land and by sea, and their enemy will be no joke should
 they be able to fight and to kill. It is better the English
 and French do. Encourage them, if you can, to mix with
 us, and to become Australians. Don't fear contamination
 — that is their look out; they are far more likely to learn
 our virtues than to learn their virtues, their industry,
 their honesty, sobriety, and independence. It is the Chinese
 that are the danger of contamination. It is the Chinese
 by branding them with infamy you compel them to herd
 with each other, or to associate only with the worst of our
 people.

October 9th. NEW SOUTH WALES.

is...Will your journal men at this time to make some observations through your paper regarding the formation of our Volunteer Corps?

Notwithstanding the popularity of this movement throughout the country, it almost appears to be a failure through the continued apathy of the Government. The decision of the Government is likely to be of most value as volunteers, viz., young men of education and good position, would, I believe, enrol themselves much more readily if they could do so under the direction of duly authorized military officers. Only a comparatively small proportion are willing to go to a private place of business and receive a commission, and the Government has no capabilities for managing such matters, as they are thus disposed to doubt. The military practice of the

the original officer, in Bent-street, would be much more inviting and appropriate.

It is a very great injury has been done to the cause, through the obstinate refusal, on the part of the Government, to call out and revive the original corps some months ago. Had they been permitted to turn out, they would have taken upon themselves the military duties of the corps, and would have been able to do so, and allowed the commander of the Tenth Regiment to be in the field of New Zealand. But our original Regiment of Rifle, once efficient, but which had been put down, is still disorganised. And only a few "squads" of new members are being formed, during their military drill in the Inner Domain and other places, and are not doing much credit to our arms. What a miserable demonstration of military ability for so great and wealthy a country as New South

And the parent colony of Australia: and at a time, too, when the mother country is shewing us a dashing example of the way in which to make one's own wisdom and what a very easy and contented path the colonials must be to submit to no disgraceful a condition of things: I have no a RESPONSIBLE Government?

The Government of the time when the Volunteer Act was passed created a recessary by which succeeding generations were to be enabled to form a formation of volunteer corps. A proclamation was issued, calling on the colonials to enrol themselves at the Brigade Office (the office in command of the forces having, at the request of the Government, allowed them the use of it), and staff officers, including an inspecting staff officer, were appointed to instruct in the education, the discipline, and the organisation and training of the several regiments. Everything went on with celerity and regularity, and I

My reason for believing that had our present rulers followed that precedent, when they were called upon to do so by the Government, would have been, two or three months ago (as they have been of late), that the Volunteer Force would now have been a great failure, would most probably have numbered thousands of miserably well trained volunteer soldiers, ready for any emergency service. That we can show now only a few hundred and a few thousand, is due to the fact that the bulk of the colonists themselves, I am happy to say, are in my opinion that four-fifths of the gentlemen who are disposed to volunteer would prefer to find their own uniforms. The others and the working classes might have been induced by any attempt at amalgamation of the Volunteer Force with the Militia, to join the Volunteer Force, but the Government have failed to call and the popularity of the Volunteer Force be lessened by the Government supplying the uniform would probably be

accompanied with some conditions that might not be agreeable to gentlemen volunteers.

I trust the people's representatives in Parliament will take this matter into consideration, and, upon the Government proposing every practicable and appropriate measure to induce the extensive enrolment of volunteers and militiamen, in the respective forces, and to adopt measures without furnishing to it effectually realize the wishes of the colonists with regard to the matter, and, as they are for the defence of the honour and high privileges of this young nation.

I remain, your obediently,

OSERVEER.

P.S.—11th October.

SYDNEY, the news by the Salsotto, informs us that in answer to the Emperor was declaring PEACEFUL intentions. The next month's intelligence may convey to us the same.

THE WOLG SHED ON THE CIRCULAR QUAY.—We understand that Messrs. Richardson and Wards have rented the large store on the Circular Quay, known as the Government wool shed, where they intend to hold weekly sales, by auction, of wool and other important sale goods and shoes. This day.—We are requested by Mr. Charles Teakle to remind the trade of his sale this day, at Messrs. Wyndham-street, at 11 o'clock, of ninety trunks, umbrellas, gloves, chiefly women's, girls' and children's; also men's umbrellas, &c. See advertisement.—Adv.

THE GLEN, ALMA HOUSE.—Mr. BRISCOE R. BAY'S furniture and effects, at the Glen, will be sold this day, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, private property, including a mirror, a first-class character, to be bought and all classes of purchasers should attend the sale.—

gov.au/nla.news-page

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Monday evening.
The following is the amount of Customs revenue collected to-day:—

Wine	£40 10 0
Liquors, cordons, or strong waters	11 5 0
Tea	10 0 0
Coffee	10 0 0
Ala, porter, and beer (in bottles)	20 0 0
Ala, porter, and beer (in casks)	10 0 0
Tobacco and snuff	10 0 0
Phosphorus	10 0 0
Flour	10 0 0
Wheat	10 0 0
Barley	10 0 0
Oats	10 0 0
Hay	10 0 0
Straw	10 0 0
Wool	10 0 0
Sheepskins	10 0 0
Butter	10 0 0
Cheese	10 0 0
Meat	10 0 0
Fish	10 0 0
Vegetables	10 0 0
Fruit	10 0 0
Flowers	10 0 0
Grains	10 0 0
Seeds	10 0 0
Grasses	10 0 0
Timber	10 0 0
Bricks	10 0 0
Stones	10 0 0
Clay	10 0 0
Marble	10 0 0
Granite	10 0 0
Sand	10 0 0
Gravel	10 0 0
Shells	10 0 0
Conch shells	10 0 0
Shells of marine animals	10 0 0
Shells of fresh water animals	10 0 0
Shells of land animals	10 0 0
Shells of birds	10 0 0
Shells of insects	10 0 0
Shells of fishes	10 0 0
Shells of reptiles	10 0 0
Shells of mammals	10 0 0
Shells of man	10 0 0

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench sold to-day by auction the following properties:—Two and a-half acres of land on the Nelson Bay Road, Newdown, adjoining the rear of the grounds of Camden Villa, for £1080; Dunmore Park, Five Dock, about sixty acres, with improvements, for £1270; twenty acres of fine Dock estate, without improvements, £263; 910 acres, in the same county, for £274 10s; three Bank of Australia lottery allotments, viz., an allotment on the Surry Hills, for £25; an allotment, Tempe, Cook's River, £5; an allotment, Campbell-street, Balmora, £5; and an allotment on lease for thirty-three years on the Government Road, Ultimo, at £5 per annum. The attendance at the sale was numerous, and the biddings for most of the lots unusually good.

We find from the Estimates that the estimated expenses of the Government of New South Wales for the year 1861 amount to £1,596,811. The following are the sum-appropriated to the several departments:—Schedules, £61,706; Executive and Legislative, £18,606; the Chief Secretary, £31,983; Administration of Justice, £35,000; the Treasurer and Secretary for Finance and Trade, £238,780; the Secretary for Lands, £217,892; the Secretary for Public Works, £217,280; the Auditor-General, £49,502; special appropriations, £226,500. The amount proposed to be provided for by loan is £138,784.

The Supplementary Estimate for the year 1860 amount to £57,034 19s. 8d.

From Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co.'s circular dated London, 25th August, 1860, we take the latest report of the hides, and tallow markets:—Owing to the large arrivals of Russian tallow, the market has been quiet since the report of the 7th instant, and the value of the Russian tallow has been advanced to 5s 10d to 5s 12d per cwt. lower than on that date.

For foreign delivery, the demand has been limited since the report of the 7th instant, and the value of the Russian tallow has been advanced to 5s 10d to 5s 12d per cwt. lower than on that date.

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TRADE CIRCULARS.

TALLOW AND HIDES.

(Goad, Rigg, and Co., August 25th.)
Australian Hides.—Some sales have been made at a fair price of 1s 10d per lb, but the demand continues to be limited. The market is quiet, and the value of the Russian tallow has been advanced to 5s 10d to 5s 12d per cwt. lower than on that date.

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